

## The Democratic High Priests or Captains Have Selected Their Complete Ticket or Slate, To Be Voted For At The Primaries,

### Tuesday, April 11

## An Independent Democratic Ticket May Be Placed in the Running, In Opposition to the Sherman House Ticket

**HON. ROBERT E. CROWE, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY, HAS IN A VERY SHORT TIME FORGED TO THE FRONT, AND HE IS NOW THE HEAD LEADER OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THIS NECK OF THE WOODS.**

**HE HAS HIS COUNTY TICKET IN THE FIELD FAR AHEAD OF HON. CHARLES S. DENEEN AND HON. EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE, WHO ARE STILL FIGHTING AND SCRAPPING AMONG THEMSELVES, LIKE UNTO SO MANY POLITICAL DOGS AND CATS.**

**ATTORNEY AUGUSTUS L. WILLIAMS, DR. GEORGE C. HALL AND COL. RICHARD E. PARKER ARE BEING GROOMED TO MAKE THE RACE FOR CONGRESS FROM THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS.**

It seems that all the big Democratic and Republican politicians all want to be the head bosses at the same time and they all want to occupy the front seats in the bandwagon at the same time and with that end in view they want to be in the position to say "I can't do so and so you shant do so and so and the result is that the vast majority of the bosses of both parties are sitting far up in the tree and they are unable tell just which way the noisy and fussy old political cats will jump.

The high priests of the Democratic party in this city and county have placed the following ticket in the running and some of the wise Democratic chiefs contend that long before the April primaries that a second Democratic county ticket will be in the field.

The following is the complete Democratic county and city slate or ticket: County Judge—Edmund K. Jarecki (16). Probate Judge—Henry Horner (3). Sheriff—James M. Dailey (4). County Clerk—Robert M. Sweitzer (13). County Treasurer—Patrick J. Carr (5). Probate Court Clerk—Henry A. Zender (26). Criminal Court Clerk—J. P. Gibbons. Board of Review—Ulysses S. Schwartz (3). Board of Assessors—Michael K. Sheridan (31). County Superintendent of Schools—Edward J. Tobin (6). Sanitary Trustees (three to be elected)—Timothy J. Crowe (33), Michael Rosenberg (34), and James M. Whalen (7). President County Board—Anton J. Cermak (12). County Commissioners (ten to be elected)—Anton J. Cermak (12), Daniel Ryan (32), John Budinger (1), Emmett Whelan (29), Joseph M. Fitzgerald (30), Bartley Burg (35), Joseph A. Mandel (10), Frank F. Roeder (24), Frank J. Wilson (27), Maurice F. Kavanaugh (18), Robert W. McKinley (31), Maurice T. Colbert (35), Rudolph Schapp (22), Albert Nowak (28). Municipal Court Selections

The slate for the Municipal court lists first the three candidates who will run for short term vacancies and also

to succeed themselves in the November election. They are Dennis W. Sullivan (23), Frank J. Hensing (28), and John Prystalski (9). For the single two year vacancy Peter Schwaba (27) was selected. The other Municipal court candidates are the following:

For seven "old six year terms"—Edmund L. Mulcahy (21), S. E. Pincus (20), Rocco De Stefano (14), Jerry J. Viterna (11), Stanley S. Walkowiak (17), Isidore Brown (15), and Francis Borrelli (7).

For two new four year terms—Francis T. Sullivan (25) and E. Marshall Amberg (19).

For two new two year terms—S. E. Weinschenker (10) and Joseph A. Burke (25).

**The Crowe Republican Ticket**  
Hon. Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney of Cook County, seems to be riding mighty pretty through the bitter political storm which has fallen upon Hon. Charles S. Deneen and Hon. Edward J. Brundage, who seemingly are unable to get together and who are still fighting among themselves like so many mad cats and dogs, and Mr. Crowe has rushed to the front and he has now become one of the big bosses of the Republican party in this city and county.

The Crowe ticket is as follows. Sheriff—Peter M. Hoffman, Des Plaines. Probate court clerk—John F. Tyrrell (35). Board of review—Adolphus B. Magnus (21). Board of assessors—Geo. K. Schmidt (25). Sanitary trustees—James H. Lawley (14) and Matt A. Mueller (29). County superintendent of schools—Ellen E. Foster Eyanston). President county board—William Busse (Mount Prospect). County commissioners—William Busse (Mount Prospect), Otto L. Anonoro (25), William P. Grace (29), Eden T. Brekke (33), Mrs. David H. Danek (25), Mrs. William Severin (25), Charles Hoepfner (23), Roy C. Woods (6), James A. Scott (2), Albert Swanson (26), Joseph Zientek (11).

Mr. Crowe has announced he will support the Brundage selections for

offices not included in his own slate, Municipal Court Slate

The state's attorney and his friends have not yet completed their endorsements for the Municipal court, but it was announced that Judges Howard W. Hayes, Hosea Wells, Wells A. Cook, John R. Newcomer, and John A. Richardson were endorsed for reelection.

Mr. Emanuel Eller, son of Hon. Morris Eller, one of the best trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago and Harry W. Meneley have also been selected to make the race for judges of the municipal court of Chicago.

The colored politicians are waking up on the south side and many of them want to become lawmakers at Springfield and at Washington, D. C. Hon. S. B. Turner Hon. B. H. Lucas and several others are candidates for the legislature from the first senatorial district of Illinois. Col. Charles A. Griffin is an active candidate for the state senate from the same district. Col. Morris Lewis, Miss Nellie D. Callaway, Hon. A. H. Roberts, Hon. Warren B. Douglas, E. J. Marshall and George T. Kersey are among the many candidates for the state legislature from the third senatorial district. Attorney William G. Anderson and Mr. George H. Huff are candidates for the state senate from that same district.

Dr. George C. Hall, Attorney A. L. Williams and Col. R. E. Parker are candidates for congress from the first congressional district of Illinois. Almost three thousand men and women have signed petitions requesting Mr. Williams to make the race for congress in that district.

**CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE FAILS**  
Washington, D. C.—The Douglass Co-operative League, conducting a chain of grocery stores with 1,200 members and \$15,000 subscribed, has failed here. The reason given was too much overhead expense.

**RECORDED OF DEEDS**  
Washington, D. C.—Arthur J. Froe, West Virginia, colored lawyer, has been chosen recorder of deeds for the district of Columbia on recommendation of Senator Elkins of West Virginia. Announcement was made after a conference at the White House between President Harding, Elkins, Representative Goodykoontz and Froe.



HON. PATRICK J. CARR

**The Honest and Extremely Popular Treasurer of Cook County. He is the People's Candidate Regardless of Politics and There is No Question About His Nomination and Election.**

**HERE ARE SENATORS DECIDING FATE OF DYER BILL**

Let Them Know How You Feel About It.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, following passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill in the House of Representatives by a vote of 230 to 119, has made public the names of Senators on the Judiciary Committee, to which the bill was referred on January 27.

If the Judiciary Committee reports the Dyer Bill, its enactment by the Senate is almost certain. The Senators on that committee are:

Knute Nelson, Minnesota; William P. Dillingham, Vermont; Frank B. Brandegee, Connecticut; William E. Borah, Idaho; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa; LeBaron B. Colt, Rhode Island; Thomas Sterling, South Dakota; George W. Norris, Nebraska; Richard P. Ernst, Kentucky; Samuel M. Shortridge, California; Charles A. Culbertson, Texas; Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; James A. Reed, Missouri; Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; John K. Shields, Tennessee; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana.

Despite all predictions to the contrary, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People steadily maintained the Dyer Bill would be passed by the House. It has been passed. The Association just as firmly believes that it will be passed by the United States Senate if every man and woman who wants it enacted lets the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee know of the tremendous public sentiment for it.

**HEIRS TO \$250,000 ESTATE**

Philadelphia.—Through the death of Mrs. Emma Jones-Warwick, who died last Friday, Mrs. Meta Warwick-Fuller, sculptress, of New York and the children of the late Frank Cardoza of Washington, D. C., become heirs of an estate valued at \$250,000, held in trust for fifty years. Part of the estate consists of property in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Dr. Frank Cardoza of Baltimore is a distant relative by marriage.

**N. Y. NATION CALLS DYER BILL PASSAGE GREAT ACHIEVEMENT**

The New York Nation, one of the oldest liberal publications of the United States, in its issue of Feb. 8 calls the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill "the most important legal step ever taken toward ending our peculiarly national disgrace." The entire editorial paragraph in the Nation reads as follows:

"The passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill in the House of Representatives by the large majority of 230 to 119 is an achievement. Every American should derive distinct satisfaction from this, the most important legal step ever taken toward ending our peculiarly national disgrace. For this accomplishment the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which for years has labored to arouse the American conscience about lynchings and to crystallize public sentiment into effective legislation, deserves full credit. But the fight is not yet won; the bill still has to pass the Senate. Those who feel the sting when Europeans ask 'Do you really mean that crowds gather to see men burned alive in America?' should give the National Association unstinted support until the bill not only passes the Senate and becomes law, but is enforced."

Those who wish to act in accordance with the suggestion of the Nation, which for more than fifty years has championed the cause of colored Americans, may send donations for the Anti-lynching Fund of the N. A. A. C. P., to J. E. Spingarn, Treasurer, 70 Fifth avenue, New York. Donations of one dollar up will be welcomed.

Miss Majorie Robinson, the highly accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Robinson, 213 East 50th street, celebrated her eighteenth birthday Monday, February 6. Many of her young associates assisted her in celebrating that happy event. Her mother, Mrs. Robinson, as a part of the celebration, read the announcement of Doctor Stork, bringing her into this world eighteen years ago, which appeared at that time in the columns of this paper. Miss Robinson is a student at the Chicago university, and she reflects much honor on the young womanhood of this city.

**BOOK CHAT--BY MARY WHITE OVINGTON--CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE. AUTHOR OF "HALF A MAN," "HAZEL," "THE SHADOW," ETC.**

"DARK WATER"

By Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois. Published by Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York City. Price \$2, postage ten cents.

It is difficult to say any new word regarding "Dark Water." The book has been widely read and has passed through several editions. And yet it would be an incomplete series of Book Chats that failed to note this volume of essays by the man who stands unquestionably as one of the greatest prose writers today in the United States.

Dr. Du Bois began his literary career, as I remember, back in the nineties with an article in the Atlantic Monthly. "Between me and the other world," he wrote, "there is always an unasked question; unasked by some through feelings of delicacy; by others through the difficulty of rightly framing it. All nevertheless flutter 'round it. They approach me in a half hesitant sort of way, eye me curiously or compassionately, and then, instead of saying directly, 'How does it feel to be a problem?' they say, 'I know an excellent colored man in my town; or I fought at Mechanicsville; or Do not these Southern outrages make your blood boil?' At these I smile, or am interested, or reduce the boiling to a simmer, as the occasion may require. To the real question, 'How does it feel to be a problem,' I answer seldom a word."

While those who know Dr. Du Bois realize that this has been true of the spoken word, of the written one it is hardly the case. For his two books, "The Souls of Black Folk," "Dark Water," and some of his editorial writings voice with intensity and clarity what it means to be a problem in America. No white person who reads Du Bois can ever fail to feel his poignancy. More than any other author he has shown the suffering of sensitive people under insult and persecution.

"Don't you think Du Bois is bitter?" the white reader asks, with the implication that to be bitter is to be in the wrong. But the bitterness of "Dark Water" is a great part of its power. It stirs the self-complacent citizen out of his comfortable optimism and whether he likes it or not makes him face realities. No man of the race that started the Atlanta massacre can read the Litany at Atlanta, the cry of the blacks to God, "How long shall the mounting flood of innocent blood roar in Thine ears and pound in our hearts for vengeance?" and again "Surely Thou too art not white, O Lord, a pale, bloodless, heartless thing!" and be unmoved. Such a man complains of the bitterness because he hates the fact that he is moved.

I speak of Dr. Du Bois's books in connection with white people because it is this reaction with which I am most familiar, but I believe that his writings have greatly influenced the colored race, especially the youth of that race. He has been a champion of the doctrine that the race must not accept unchallenged an insult, a doctrine that has born fruit at Chicago and Washington and Tulsa, and that will continue increasingly to bear fruit.

"Dark Water" has in it ten essays and ten prose poems. Two of the prose poems we must rejoice to have in permanent form. The *Crede* and *The Litany at Atlanta*. Some of the others are a trifle exotic, perhaps the Negro born and reared in New England likes to feel that he has companionship with the rich fragrance and growth of the jungle, but all are admirable interludes to the discussions of the problems that especially relate to colored Americans. Africa, the colored woman, white men, domestic service, work and wealth, childhood, beauty and death, these comprise the subjects. There are great passages that will pass into literature. Sometimes they are so white with hate that they partly misconstrue motives, but they cannot be forgotten. For instance, in speaking of the colored woman, Dr. Du Bois, after telling of the many things which he can forgive, even slavery, declared, "I shall never forgive, neither in this world nor the world to come, the white South's wanton and continued and persistent insulting of the black womanhood which it sought and seeks to prostitute to its lust. I cannot forget that it is such Southern gentlemen . . . who insist on withholding from my mother and wife and daughter those signs and appellations of courtesy and respect which elsewhere they withhold only from courtesans."

One loves the magnificent arraignment but is quite sure that the Southern treatment of the colored woman comes largely from her oldtime association with her as one of the servant class. Domestic servants alone, whatever their race, though they may become millionaire's wives, are always Jane or Mary when they meet their former masters and mistresses and not until the colored woman of the South largely leave domestic service will they find a white man raising his hat to them or be called by their last names. One does not need to call in the courteous who, by the way, is often treated with more respect than the domestic servant. But all the same the paragraph is magnificent.

There are books that people may read and there are books that people must read, and "Dark Water" is a book that must be read.

**DEATH OF DR. J. A. COTTON**

Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning Dr. J. A. Cotton closed his eyes in death at the Fort Dearborn Hospital. For many years his office was located at Twenty-second and Dearborn street.

Funeral services will be held over his remains at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Thirty-third and Indiana avenue, Monday morning, Feb. 13, Rev. Watson officiating. Charles S. Jackson, the up-to-date funeral director in charge. Interment in Mt. Greenwood cemetery.

Doctor Cotton leaves a wife, Mrs. Cotton, a daughter, other kindred and many friends to mourn his death.

**NEW BANK IN NORFOLK**

Norfolk, Va.—The Union Commercial Bank has opened at 1124 Church street, for business. The new institution has an authorized capital of \$100,000.

**TO HAVE REGULAR MEETING**

The Virginia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at headquarters. Every Virginian is urged to attend this meeting to complete the election of officers and to help arrange for the public installation which will take place in March.